CHARLESTON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1869.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPE.

THE NEW CABBE. Paris, June 22 .- The Great Eastern has arrived off the Port of Brest. The splice of the

Ismael Pasha leaves for London to-morrow. BREST, June 21 .- A banquet was given on board the steamship Great Eastern last night. Togsts were given in honor of the Emperor eon, Queen Victoria, President Grant, nd to the union of France, England and

and the deep sea cable were spliced, and at daylight the whole expedition put to sea, the Great Eastern paying out the cable with ease and rapidity. Dispatches from on board show that the work is going on without interrup-

MILAN, June 21 .- Slight tumults occurred yesterday. The military was called out, and quiet has been restored. The Prefect has issued a proclamation threatening to take severe measures to suppress the outbreaks if they are renewed.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT. LONDON, June 23.—Lord Shaftsbury to-day introduced an amendment that the Irish Church property shall be made a fund from which to grant loans to the Irish peasantry. THE COTTON TRADE.

LONDON, June 28.-A deputation represent ing the Lancashire cotton trade has petitioned for government aid in Indian cotton culture. A BOW IN ITALY.

FLORENCE, June 23 .- The authorities in Naples, Milan and Turio, are adopting extraordinary precautions against tumults, it is feared, the revolutionists are inciting. Disturbances and several arrests have occurred at

THE CUBAN ARRESTS.

New York, June 21 .- Six important arrests of Cuban leaders were made by United States Marshal Barlow to-night, comprising the following : Ignatio Allaro, General of the Northern Division of the Cuban Provincial Army; Colonel W. O. C. Ryan, Chief of the Recruiting Service; Captain Felix Von Stonburg; Captain Ackerman, Captain James Peters and Capsain Lindorf. They are now confined in Luclow street fail. Warrants are also out for the arrest of a large number of others, and they will probably be secured during to-night or to-

Secretary Fish ordered active measures to be taken to secure all the leaders. Ryan was to command the expedition of a thousand men. who intended to leave to-night or to-morrow morning, with arms and ammunition. It was supposed they would join the Quaker City, which is believed to be lying off the coast. Ryan and Peters were first taken as they were entering a carriage from the Casino, (their headquarters) on Houston-street, near Mulherry. They offered no resistance. Acker-Von Stonburg and Lindorf were afterwards arrested at the Gasine, when quite a row took place. The voluções a water the ine of whiskey, attempting to prevent the sapture, the marshal was obliged to resert to

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, June 28 .- Onban affairs have never been the subject of consultation, af-though occasionally the theme of conversation in the Cabinet, nor in the present aspect of affairs is official action probable. The government has no information that the opposing twocs in Cubs ever met in the open field, but learns that the little fighting that has been done amounts to nothing more than skirmishes. All operations are confined to a few inland points. In this view of the case no member of the Cabinet has expressed any desire for or kinted at recognizing the beliggerent rights of

The Spanish Minister has been informed that while the government will enforce the centrality laws, it and the people sympathize yith the Cubans. The Spanish Minister has on placed in direct communication with the ham to enforce the instructions issued months go to intercept the sailing of hostile vessels The recent arrests were made on information urnished through Spanish sources, and are inly attributable to the open boastings of the Cubans of their success in landing men nd ame.

There is no disagreement between Secretary hish and Sepator Sumner in regard to Motley's structions.

razilians have no more respect for the United tates than for Hayti, and suggests that the

United States thrash them. A meeting of the citizens of West Tennesse Norw Alabama, Mississippi and Arkaneas, is talled to the 18th of July, to consider the best

relied to the 18.h of July, to contain the state of searing Chinese labor.

Yes enday, Chief Justice Chase, by invitation risited the Tubacco Exchange, at Biohmond, Va., and in response to an address of welcome from the president, expressed the hope the Virginia and regain her former prosperity. in an alley at Franklin, Va., 8 ally a unded by a man named He The negrees collected at might and tried to burn Holland's house, but were driven off. A few hours her they burnt the caw mill and trunber yard of healy Brothers. Loss hearty Ground do. 77 79; do scook effects of two parts of the month and Charleston, first more gard. A healy Brothers. Loss hearty Groundles and Columbia Bathroad, guaranteed, and the carries of the collection of the collection of the carries of the collection of the carries of the carri

BLUE RIDGE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Council Chamber, Charleston, June 28, 1869.

Agreeable to adjournment, the Stockholders of the Blue Ridge Railroad Company, in South Carolina, assembled at 10 o'clock, and was call d to order by the chairman. Mr. G. S. Cameron offered the following reso

lution:

Resolved, That the Board of Directors are hereby instructed to issue a seven per cent. coupon bond, principal and interest payable in coin, having twenty years to run; and that all matters pertaining to the text thereof and issuing the bonds, be referred to the Board of Directors.

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Hon. J. L. Orr offered the following:

Resolved, That it be referred to the Board of Directors to ascertain upon what terms the stock now held in this company may be retired, so as to enable the company to issue new stock to aid in completing the building of the road, and, if the same can be accomplished advantageously in securing the certain and speedy completion of the road, that they be authorized to consummate such an arrangement.

ment.
Which was unanimously adopted.
On motion, it was ordered that so much of the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers, as the board may deem ad-

On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

W. H. D. Gaillard, Secretary. THE GREAT BOSTON JUBILEE.

Review of its Motives and Merits

The philosophic wag who "did" the Boston

Jubilee for the New York Tribune thus sums up his impressions at its close:

when I think upon what I have gone through this week, I hardly know whether I am pleased or no. It has been almost impossible to treat the Jubilee with entire seriousness, because Boston gets so very mad whenever it is spoken of with levity. Fer indignation at the hulking New Yorkers who won't be enthusiastic, and, as another correspondent remarks, absolutely spit in the frog pond, has such a comical aspect that I don't see how an ordinary man can help laughing. Then the wild reporters of the local newspapers have stopped over so fearfully that I take warning by their example and try to curb my pen whenever I over so fearfully that I take warning by their example and try to curb my pen whenever I find it running into compliment. But, in sober trath, there is a grandeur in this celebration (music apart) to which justice has hardly yet been done. The aggregation of such mighty numbers is always imposing, and the appearance of the Colliseum when the organ used to sound the signal and that tremendous chorus rose to its work with a sort of majestic undulation, like a field, of wheat swept by the wind, was superb beyond description. Think that 75,000 or 80 000 people, including those who listened outside, were brought together every day for a week to enjoy themselves; think that they did this with good humor and good order; and temember how unfortunately rare a popular factival is no the United States, and you der; and temember how unfortunately rare a popular festival is no the United States, and you will agree with me in rating Patrick S. Gilmore as a public benefactor. There was something grand in the daring which conceived the plan of bringing people from the remotest parts of America to take part in a festival of such a very abstract character as this celebration of a peace which is four years old; and something grand in the energy and business talent which carned it to such a successful conclusion. We cannot helb respecting the musual enthusi ism certainly a failure. Very little of the music was really good, and the things which were best performed were those not worth performing. I thought the Boston Transcript let out a little hit of the truth this afternoon when it said with a chuckle that the Jubilee had been a splendid advertisement for Boston; but this way of looking at the matter was probably only the result of professional instinct; we had heard of Boston before. The whole thing was indeed a stupendous advertisement, and the anxiety of some of the Boston houses to improve the occasion by a little dickering was abominable; but there was a better feeling than this at the bottom of the enterprise. I suppose it was mainly American spread-cagleism. We have the biggest rivers, the biggest railroads, the biggest chaine of lakes and mountains in all creation. Let us have the biggest chorus that ever was got together. Let us put up the biggest concertroom the world ever saw, play the biggest national air with the biggest brass band, and make a bigger noise than was ever before produced on five acres of the earth's surface; and then let us brag about it until we have something bigger. That I believe is the sentiment of the Peace Jubilee. It is not ignoble, it is only grandiose.

OUR SECURITIES AT THE NORTH.

The New York Herald of Monday, in its review of the stock market for the preceding week, says:

A Gratifying Exhibited

Southern securities were more than unusually active, and the market exhibited many features of interest. Almost simultaneous with the announcement that Louisians was ready to RADICAL TAXATION.

Auditor Tomlinson Charges the People of Marion with Perjuring Themselves -A Cool Epistle.

law for redress. The letter is as follows:

Mesers. John Wilox, Wm. Evans, and others, Marion, S. C.:

GENTLEMEN—The Governor has referred to me a statement from you relative to the action of the State Board of Equalization, to which I have the honor to make the following reply:

First, as to the alleged exaggerated estimate placed upon the real estate of Marion County by the board. The real estate of Marion County, as returned by the County Auditor, w syslued at \$1,209,037, while that of Darlington, the adjoining county, was valued at \$3,588,982. At the same time Marion returned 90,000 acres more than Darlington. The value of real property in Mariboro' was \$1,189,600, while she re-

I fail to see that the board has placed an "ex-I fail to see that the board has placed an "exagerated" estimate upon the value of the property of your county.

I can very readily understand, however, that this increase will bear hardly upon individuals whose property was properly assessed in the first instance. If the people of your county, with the assessors and County Board of Equalzation had all done their duty, the necessity for the action of the State Board would not have existed.

THE MARRIAGE BROKERS OF PARIS

"Let me assure you, Madame, that these marriages are effected with all the delicacy possible, and all the observances ugual in such cases. I undertake all the arrangements, and I shall only expect compensation for my trouple when the marriage shall be fully accomplished. In this way there is no possibility of fraud on my part. Have the kindness; Madame l'Ambassadrice, to announ e this news to your countrywomen, who, I am sure, will hall it with joy, as it will pormit them to marry, or to marry their daughters to the elite of Parisian society. If I had known the addresses of the american ladies residing in Paris, I would have devoted myself to the task of bearing the news to them personally. I

There has been a rupture of diplomatic rela-

The Marion Star publishes with comments the letter of Auditor Tomlinson relative to the action of the State Board of Equalization in increasing the valuation of real estate in the county two bundred per cent. The Star calls the letter impudent, ignorant and unsatisfactory, and advises the citizens to appeal to the EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE,
COLUMBIA, S. C., June 18, 1869.
Messrs. John Wiloox, Wm. Evans, and others,

more than Darlington. The value of real property in Mariboro' was \$1,189,600, while she returned 369,000 acres less than Marion. The value of real property in Williamsburg was \$1.612,695, while she returned 50 000 acres less than Marion. The value of the real property in all these counties, except Darlington, was raised, and the value of property in Marion County was raised to what was thought to be its true value also.

You ask that a new valuation may be ordered. There is, no, authority under the law for such an orden. The may remedy is for individuals who feel aggreed to send through the County another a statement showing the value of their acquires, such attement to be supported in antiavity. This statement to be supported in antiavity. This statement is not as the number of statement for the moverty; such as the number of statement are the number of statement and the moverney and the county and to the improvements. The County Anditor should county and recommend such an abatement as he thinks just. I will then to the best of my soliting, act in the master; and you may be sure that I will be glad to make an abatement in the assessment wherever it is

grand in the energy and business talent which carned it to such a successful conclusion. We cannot help respecting the musical enthusi usm which inspired the great chorus, who came at their own cost long days' journeys from the East and the far West, sang gratuitously, and submitted to the most stringent discipline. (The instrumental performers were paid \$50 apiece, and all their travelling, lodging and boarding expenses.) And finally there is something in spiriting in the excellent order which was preserved in the midst of Mis exciting scene, and the words whether the Jupilee was trumplant, we ought to know what its object was, "Peace" I am atraid was an afterthrought. If Art was the chief matter involved, then the festival was certainly a failure. Very little of the music was really good, and the things which were best performed were those not worth performing. I thought the Roston Trans. you have only to go to one of these trafickers in human flesh and he will supply you with a husband for your daughter, farmshed according to the amount of dot which you are prepared to give her, with more or less antiquity of descent and hereditary dignities. There is no sham in the matter, for these scions of nobility being without a sou to bless themselves with, think it no disgrace to them to place themselves in the market by inscribing themselves on the books of those courtiers des marriages. It is no wonder that with such encouragement the persons employed in this capacity should occasionally torget that other countries hold such customs in contempt, or transgress abould occasionally forget that other countries hold such customs in contempt, or transgress in their cupidity the respect due to distinguished foreigners. A flagrant example of this boldness has just been brought to my knowledge, in the form of a letter addressed by a marriage broker in the Faubourg St. Germain to the wife of one of the diplomatic representatives of the United States, who is staying here temporarily. I translate it from the original, which is now lying before me:

"Madame l'Ambassadrice — Permit your humble servant to announce to you a piece of intelligence which will occasion much pleasure to your honorable countrywomen, the American ladies at present visiting Paris, and whe might wish to remain here permarently. The subject is a very delicate one, and should therefore only be communicated to those whom it concerns. This is it:

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fore only be communicated to those whom it concerns. This is it:

"A great number of immensely vealthy American ladies come to Paris in the hope of contracting matrimonist alliances with young gentlemen of high position and the bearers of French titles. I have been to Rome, and there I have acquired the conviction that the rich American and English ladies who are staying there only visit that city to get married to the young men of high rank who are to be found among the Ponufical Zoua es. I therefore desire to inform Madame l'Ambassadrice that I am in business relations with many young men of great family who are members of that c typs and resident at Rome. I have also to announce to Madame l'Ambassadrice that here in Paris I am in daily intercourse with loding men bearing the titles of Marquis, Baron, Viscount, Count, Duke and even Prince, and who would willingly consent to marry Americans or any other foreigners, provied they had fortunes. A mong these young men, bearers of great titles, there are many who are in the great departments of State, and who even hold rank at court.

"Let me assure you, Madame, that these marriages are effected with all the delicacy possible, and sit the observances usual in

of bearing the news to them personally. I trust, Madame l'Ambassadrice, that you will do this for me, or that you will have the kindness to send me the names and addresses of the rich and handsome members of the American colony permanently or temporarily restigned.

THE UNITEDISTATES AND BRAZIL. A Temporary Rupture.

tions between Brazil and the United States, General Webb, the United States Minister at Rio, having demanded and received his passports from the Imperial Government. The facts are thus stated in a letter from Rio:

The difficity arcse out of the old demand of the American Government, dating as far back as the year 1897; for indumity in the case of the American whelehip Canada. That vessel, it may be remambered, was in the month of October, 1866, taken possession of by Brazilian soldiers when on the Gercas Reef, pear the mouth of the Rie Grande de Norte, in November, 1856, and, in spite of the remonstrances of the capitaln and crew who got her affort and out of danger, her cargo was sold and the proceeds deposited in the Brazilian transur in 1857. Reclamation was made by the American Government in January, 1857, and was rejected by Renor Parahos. Brazilian thingstor of Foreign Affairs, who charged the capitaln of the remonstrances of Foreign Affairs, who charged the capitaln of the capitaln of the capitaln of the capitaln of the service of Foreign Affairs, who charged the capitaln of the foreign services of the capitaln of the capitaln of the foreign services of the capitaln of the foreign servi ray here on the 21st of August, and on the 1st of November, 1868, when it was presumed that the Brazilian government had had time to make the necessary examination, he made his formal demand. During the next ten months the claim was discussed with four different ministers of foreign affairs, the last of these being Senor Paranhos—the same gentleman who had rejected it is 1857—who, without giving any notice of his intentions to the American minister here, directed the Brazilian minister in Washington to ask Mr. Seward for a re-examination of the claim with the view to a change of his instructions to the American minister here. Mr. Seward promptly promised this re-examination, and General Webb, arriving in Washington before it was concluded, advised the adoption of the examiner are port to compromise for less than one-fifth of the original claim, incutding interest. The advice was adopted, and General Webb was anthorized to propose to the Brazilian Government

original claim, including interest. The advice was adopted, and General Webb was anthorized to propose to the Brazilian Government the payment of the sum of \$70,000, full satisfaction of the claim.

On the Slat of March, General Webb placed in the hands of the Baron de Cotegipe a formal note, in which he copied at length his instructions from Mr. Seward, and made the proposal he was ordered by his government to make, cobfining himself, in so doing, to the language of his instructions. On the 24th of apple, the American packet being about to sail on the 25th, and General Webb being ill in bed, he sent his Secretary of Legation, the tion, Wm. V. Wellidgerwood, to the Baron de Cotagne's residence, to inquire whether he accepted or rejected the offer of compromise made by the Government of the United States, in order that he might report the result by steamer on the following day. The Baron, then, for the first time, repudiated the instructions issued by Mr. Seward and embodied in General Webb's dispatch, and said to Mr. Lidgerwood, according to his official report to his minister: "All action on General Webb's proposition from the United States Government is declined, because, insemuch as the slinister from Brazil in the United States has not advised this government that he has been informed by Mr. Seward of his having issued, roughed instructions in the United States Minister in Brazil, sto action can be taken upon such instructions in this such advice has been received from our Minister, informing this government that the master

tion can be taken upon such instructions intil such advice has been received from our Minister, informing this government that the natter has again been referred to this legation.

Against this extraord arry decision General Webb remonstrated, stating that if such a course was persisted in he would resemble oftence to his government and demand his passports, stating at the same time that a miplis rejection of hir. Sewarus proposal to compromise would be perfectly Estisfactory, because that would be recognising the minister's instructions, thereby removing all cause of offence. The Baron de Cotegipe refused to read or receive the letter; insisted that the Government of the United States had treated their minister with disrespect; and that what purported to be renewed instructions would their minister with disrespect; and that what purported to be renewed instructions would not be received. The Secretary of Legation replied that it was his minister and the dignity of his government that were outraged, and took his leave, bringing with him the letter. On the following day the rejected note was again banded to the Baron, and left with him. On May 3, General Wabb wrote a scathing letter to the Baron. In it he used the following language:

"Has no other nation but that of the Imperial Government just succeptabilities to be

"Has no other nation but that of the Imperial Government just succeptibilities to be wounded? May not a republic, boasting of its forty millions of intelligent and enlightened freemen, be as susceptible to contemptuous treatment as the Imperial Government of Brazil, hased as it is upon the institution of human slavery? And is it not within the present ultra monarchical and reactionary administrators of Brazilian affairs that the undersigned, the duly accredited Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States, may have susceptibilities to be wounded, quite as much entitled to consideration and respect as are the just susceptibilities of the Minister of the Imperial Government in Washington?"

pect as are the just susce, tipinities of the injection?

General Webb remonstrated in vain. A sharp correspondence ensued. The Baron returned General Webb sirst letter as insulting, and on May 10 General Webb demanded his passports. They were sent nim on the 13th. The General packed his traps and engaged passage on the Merrimack.

At 2 o clock General Webb embarke 3. By order of the government, the steamer was detained two hours. The Baron appeared appalled at the storm he had created. Webb remased to parley. The Baron then gave way, and, just as the anchor was being raised, he recognized the validity of Secretary Seward's instructions, conceding all that General Webb demanded. Webb's trunks were tossed back on the wharf, and Webb himself followed them, impling down the gaog-plank of the Merrimack with a peculiar astistaction. His wife accembanied him. Everylody seemed joyful, and the diplomatic combatants resumed their fraternal relations.

JOHN CHINAMAN.

He is Wanted in the Rice Fields. The Georgetown Times is not very mu love with John Chinaman, Jut is decidedly in favor of trying him in our rice fields. The

favor of trying him in our rice fields. The Times says:

The completion of the Pacific Reilroad has already demonstrated that the Asiatics will become a very important element in the United States. The building of this great interceeming road has shown them to be a very efficient and industrious class of laborers, adapting themselves to all the improvements in the arts and sciences that are the result of advancing civil gation, while the individuality of John Chinaman remains the same. He will steat—so will the negro, he will lie—so will the negro. But work, indefatigable, persistent labor, seems to be an inherent characteristic of the Chinaman. With the hegro it is, for the most part, compulsory. The labor is the cheapest in the world. They are capable of adapting the most ingenious people on the globe. They will dieh, dig, plough and attend to all of the requirements of agriculture, while they are useful in the factories. For rice culture, they would fast excel Cuffee and Sambo, both in thrift and powers of endurance.

THE CUBAN OVESTION.

he Reutrality Laws to be Rigidly Ened—The Reason Why-What it is Said England Proposes to do - The Strongth of the Insurgents-Retaining

The Washington correspondent of the Balti-

dominant party.

In the meantime the English Government seems to be aware that the American people will not stand the refusal of the Administration to absorb Cubs upon any other terms than the supremacy of the riegro race of that island; and it is consequently thrown out that she will shortly recognize the rights of bolligerents the florid the insurgents as a counterpose to the efforts

supremacy of the fiegro race of that island; and it is consequently thrown out that she will shortly recognize the rights of bolligerents to the insurgents as a counterpose to the efforts of a part of Grant's Cabinet to purchase the island of the Spanish authorities. In this latter contingency, of course, the Radicals could prescribe what terms they chose as the future government of the island. But it is extremely improbable that our influence will be sufficient to overcome that of France and England with Spain in this regard. It may be said, therefore, with certainty, that the annexation of Cuba to this republic is impossible, short of a protracted war, until our own government shall have passed into conservative hands.

Some other very important facts have within a day or two come to my knowledge, which show far greater physical and numerical strength in the Cuban revolution than f had thought it possible. I am not at liberty, yet to make these facts public. It is very certain that the now known hostility of our government has immeasurably increased this power. What still further increases the embarrasement of the administration in this business is the fact now well known that many Radical journals have accepted large "retaining fees" from Cuban agents, and this short corner has given them a world of trouble. In this aspert of the case the predicament of the Chronicle is pitiable indeed.

Special Motices.

BEF ESTATE OF NICHOLAS DEVERBUX, ime prescribed by law, and those indebted to said

JOHN H. DEVEREUX. MOUL'ARIEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLI-NA. NOTTEE —During my absence from the State. JOHN M. TOUREY.

June 23 COMPANY, JUNE 22, 1869 .- 4 Dividend of FIFTY CENTS per Share on the Capital Stock of this Company having been declared by the Directors, the

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AST TAX NOTICE.—THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY, in the Town of Mount Pleasant, are pereby notified that the Treasurer will be in attend ance at the Mount Pleasant House, between the hours of 3 and 6 P. M., on Tuesbays, Thursdays and FATURDAYS, until the 80th instant, to receive the Corporation Taxable Beturns for 1969. Payment of the same will be required on or befor the 15th of July. JOHN FERGUSON,

June 15 AT-GO TO GEORGE LITTLE & CO. FOR

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COVERT—BULOW.—On Tuesday evening, the 8th instant, by the Rev. Prefessor John T. Roberts, at the residence of the bride's mother, New York, THOMAS W. COVERT to MARTHA CAROLINE BULOW, all of Charleston, S, C, No cards.

Wbituarn.

N THE DEATH OF MRS. ANNA MARIA JOUSSE

ABD, WHO DIED MAY 24, 1869.

Weary days and weeks of suffering Patiently bore are ended now, And a glory bright and heavenly Rests upon that loved one's brow. Hard it is to bow submissive, And to say Thy will be done, When death enters a happy home And coals away a mother. In bright morn when all was fair, When strong was every tie. The summons came with patience And laid her down to die. Your home will now be sad and drear, You will see her vacant chair, and oft your hearts will burst with grief To know that she is not there. But upwards look, metainks she bids you Wipe away each bitter tear; Children mourn not for me, Weep no no more, my children dear. Then I know you will not murmur, Bleased bops to you is given That your mother is an angel, And her home is now in heaven.

STONEY.—Died, on the 18th instant, after an illess of a few hours, SARAH M!LLS, daughter of HEODORE and ROSA STONEY, aged 8 months and 7

Special Motices.

AT TO BE RAFFLED, GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN, at the store of Mr. M. DRAKE, corner of King and Liberty streets, THIS EVENING, at Six

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June 24 1 WILLIAM ROACH & CO.

NOTICE.—NATIONAL FREEDMAN'S BAVINGS BANK -DEPOSITS made between now and July 19th, will draw interest from July 1st.

June 72 24 NATHAN RITTER Cashier. TO THE CUSTOMERS OF WM. S. COBwho desire us for their orders on such days as the mane, between the hours of 8 and 10 A. M., and the same cay.

Our Customers and others who wish to avail them lives of the above will please leave their names and dences at the store. Respectfully, WM. S. CORWIN & CO., No. 275 Ring-street.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, MARL OBO' COUNTY-IN EQUITY-MARY S. S. JACK-FOR PARTITION, so .- Notice is hereby given, in bedience to an order made in the above stated case. that the next of kin of WILLIAM J. JACKSON, deceased, living at the time of his death, or their heirs JACKSON and ELIAS JACKSON, are requested to etablish before me such relationship, at Benne tr-

P. McCOLL, Clerk. stuth 1mo WORDS OF WEIGHT FOR WIVES AND MOTHERS.—The superiority of HOSTET-TER'S STOMACH BITTERS over all other tonics and correctives, as a remedy for Dyspepsia, Bilious ness, Nervous Affections, and all complaints of the Visceral Organs, and as a preventive of malarious disorders, is proverbial; but perhaps it is not so gen arally known that the ingredients of this famous invigorant and alterative exercise a powerful and most beneficial influence in that numerous and disands of delicate women are the patient, uncomplain ing victims. The special troubles of the sex, com mencing with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to thirty five years are as readily and certainly relieved by the opera-ration of this almirable vegetable preparation, a any of the complaints common to both sexes, for which it is recommented as a specific. The attenthose beculiar cases of functional irregularity and irritation, which, when neglected or mattreated, des troy the health and shorten the lives of so many invalids. There is no need for the powerful and fangerous drugs too often resorted to in such case The mild tonic and restorative action of the BIT-Thiks is all the assistance that nature requires in its truggle to overcome the difficulty, and a vast amount of suffering would be spared to the sex, is they placed implicit faith in this wholesome vegeta-

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